11-4-93


# Valley Star

Volume 46, Issue 9 | Los Angeles Valley College | Van Nuys, California | November 4, 1993


# Harassment accusation still unresolved

## Professor Jorgensen unsatisfied with College Administration delay on resolution.

By TIFFINIE P. McENTIRE
Valley Star Staff Writer

The deadline issued to acting Dean of Academic Affairs Tom Oliver for a "public, publishable apology" by Professor Lawrence "Chuck" Jorgensen regarding a controversial sexual harassment charge brought against him, has not been met as yet.

The charge, which involves a female student who was offended by Jorgensen's use of "vulgar language," is still under investigation.

"I have to respect the confidentiality of both sides of the issue here," said Oliver. "In theory, when you're dealing with something sensitive like this it's got to be very confidential.

"So I'm saying `no comment' to any of this because I can't comment on any of this (because) it's against the Board rules to give out any information on something that's still in progress."

Jorgensen's designated representative, Professor Farrel Broslawsky, issued a request to Vice President of Academic Affairs Tyree Wieder on November 1 asking her to chair a meeting between Jorgensen, Oliver, Faculty Association President, Jack Sterk, AFT Representative, Penny Pollard, History Department Chair, Rose Drummond, LAVC President, Mary Lee and former Sexual Harassment Compliance Officer Jeanne Polack, who filed the report for the student against Jorgensen, and is presently the assistant to Oliver.

In the written request to Wieder, Broslawsky states that there is need

See Harassment page 3

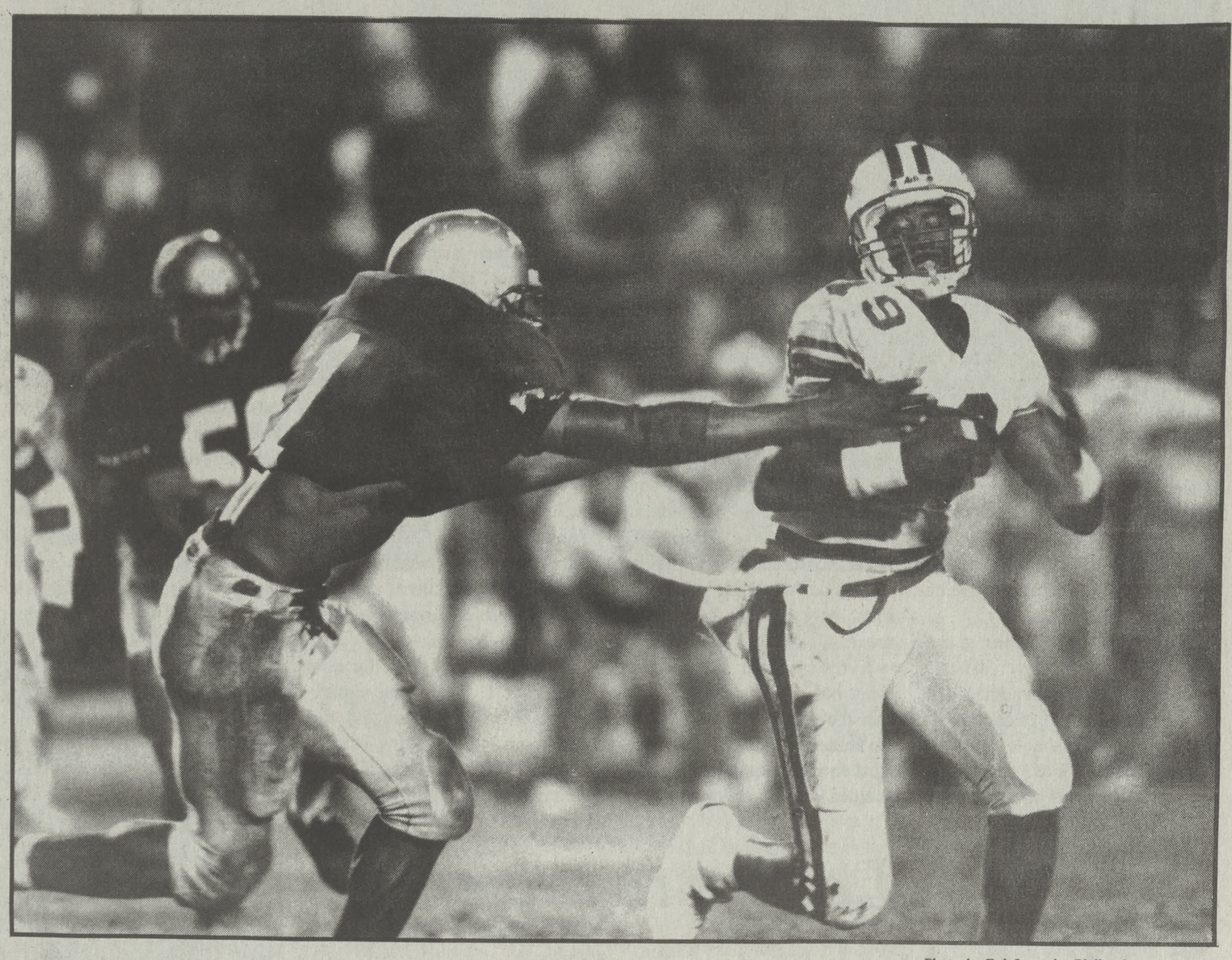


Photo by Bob Lacattiva/Valley Star

Linebacker John Buckley reels in Bakersfield backup quarterback Deon Price in the closing minutes of the Monarchs first defeat. He recorded the sack only to have it negated by the final penalty of the night. Valley fell 43-19.

## News Notes-

**Veterans Day:** The college will observe Veterans Day on *Friday, November 12, 1993*

**Student Services:** All faculty and staff are invited to attend the Dean's Reception on November 10 at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

**LACCD Survey:** LACCD will be conducting a student survey during the next two weeks. Questions asked will include campus likes and dislikes, current majors and future academic plans. The district is asking for student cooperation.

**Career/Transfer News:** If you are planning to transfer, please note the following dates when University representativeswill be available to answer questions:

USC- November 8 from 11 to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Transfer Center

UCLA- November 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Transfer Center

CSUN- November 10 from 10a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria and on November 16 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Transfer Center

Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising: November 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the

**Transfer Workshops:** Workshop dates are as follows.

USC application workshop- November 8 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Presidents Conference Room

CSUN Programs for Minority Students- November 16 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room

UC Application Workshop- November 18 frrom 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room

# College Council targets pressing matters

By J. D. WOLVERTON
Valley Star Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Valley College Council met last Thursday in the President's Conference Room to confront several pressing matters, made more acute by the college's shaky fiscal shape.

Donald G. Phelps, chancellor of Los Angeles CommunityCollege District (LACCD), was scheduled to attend the meeting, to discuss the LAVC budget, but had to cancel at the last minute due to a death in his family.

The need to move offices, reallocating space on the campus, dominated the meeting's agenda. It has been proposed that Student Services office be moved from its present site in the Campus Center, to a temporary location pending a final decision on its site.

Academic Senate President Jack Sterk recommended a five-year look at the proposal. But Penny Pollard, representing the Faculty Guild, objected that "if it's temporary, where are they going to go when it's not temporary anymore?"

"You need a work force that feels they have been involved in the decision-making. There are turf questions. I don't think you come to satisfactory conclusions without consulting those involved," Pollard said.

The motion that Student Services look at an overall plan for a move was shelved when Dean of Student Services MarySpangler, Associated Student Union President Don Graham and LAVC Vice President Mary Ann Breckell voted against it.

Moving on to a considerably more explosive topic than space re-allocation - sexual harassment complaints on thecampus -LAVC President Mary Lee said, "the Academic Senate and I are in communication on how the sexual harassment policies will be implemented."

Pollard said that she had agreed to hear all sexual harassment complaints coming from faculty members.

The next issue on the agenda was the college's money-losing bookstore, currently awash in a sea of red ink. The bookstore ran a deficit of well over a half-million dollars in the last fiscal year. Exacerbating the problem is that "the District has a history of taking money out of the bookstore fund whenever there's a cash flow problem," Breckell said.

"The argument is that they need to draw on the funds whenever the bookstores were in deficit," said Lee of the District's $4.7 million slush fund. The existence of this fund works against any incentive to run the bookstore at a profit, Sterk said.

Concluding the meeting's business, Graham presented a request from Chicano students to establish a Chicano Center at LAVC. He recommended that the issue be referred to the Space and Student Services Committees. Pat Calder, chairperson of the Space and Work Committee, responded that "it's not the function of the Space Committee to find space for you; the committee gets involved when you go to a group using space on campus, ask them for use of that space, and they don't surrender it."

Sterk concurred that "the College Council is not a decision-making body; it can only recommend to the committees." Graham then asked that the Student Services Committee examine the request, and it was scheduled for the agenda of its November 17 meeting.

Graham and the Chicano student representatives who attended the Council were satisfied with this resolution.

Michael Oehler/Valley Star

Marjoie Vander Hoff and Sean Patrick Rielly star in "The TV," with Aubrey West as the TV. See pg.4

# Disabled students vow support of Student Services office move

By GARRETT D. URIBE
Valley Start Staff Writer

In a season of fervent emotion and heated debate around campus (what with the various elections and in-house scandals impacting student life), a topic that has been shoved to the back burner, but is certain to boil over as soon as the smoke clears, is a proposal to move Student Services offices from the campus center to the bungalows sometime in 1994.

The plan, to this point, has been met with considerable ambivalence by student leaders and school administrators, who are unsure what, if any, effects the move would have on students' facility in dealing with these offices.

But enthusiastic support from the campus' handicapped student community may well tip the deadbalanced scales in favor of the move.

"It will consolidate counselling, testing, and tutoring in one area away from the hubbub, which will be a tremendous convenience for disabled students," said George Heath, ASU Commissioner of Handicapped Awareness.

Heath said he is one of many supporters of the proposal who are fed up with the long lines which form outside the Financial Aid office - a nuisance not only to many mobility-restricted handicapped, but to some school administrators as well, who view the common throngs of students as an eyesore and a cluster-hump.

ASU officials suggest that the "powers that be" on campus would like to hide the unsightly gatherings out in the boondocks of Bungalow Country, isolated from pleasant scenery of campus proper.

And that would be just fine, said handicapped representatives, who would prefer the bungalow area's wide open lanes of asphalt and the user-friendly centralization of Student Services facilities over the cramped, jostling confusion of the current office arrangement (where narrow hallways, doorways and crowds are a few of the inconveniences cited by the handicapped).

Opponents to the move claim the remote locale will present certain hassles for the disabled, many of whom find travel difficult. But Heath, who is not physically disabled but whose wife uses a wheelchair, disagrees.

"Most non-ambulatory students have wheelchairs and can easily get around from place to place, including the proposed site," he said.

# Instructors' speech should be curtailed

## ❑ *Classroom language needs to take students' sensitivities into consideration*

By SHARYN CADIA
Valley Star Staff Writer

Instructors at Los Angeles Valley College (LAVC) are in an uproar concerning the sexual harassment charges filed against History Professor Lawrence Jorgensen by an anonymous female student. According to the report filed, a portion of the complaint involved his usage of the "F" word during a lecture.

The student also claimed that, when asked by a student if he accepted extra credit, Jorgensen said that he used to ask for sexual favors for extra credit, but he doesn't do that anymore. Not because he doesn't like it, but because of AIDS.

Jorgensen, who has been a professor at LAVC for over 30 years, has neither denied nor admitted the claim, but has issued a demand for a "public, publishable apology" from Thomas Oliver, dean of academic affairs and sexual harassment compliance officer at LAVC.

Because this is an important issue, with so much confusion surrounding it, LAVC President Mary Lee recently called a three-hour consciousness-raising program, given for about 30 members of faculty, administration, and students, by attorney Patricia S. Eyres. The purpose of the meeting was to explain what sexual harassment is and how complaints can be avoided.

According to the Los Angeles Community College District, sexual harassment occurs when there is verbal or physical conduct that can create a "intimidating, hostile, or offensive" education or work environment. Verbal examples could include -- jokes, insults, or comments of a sexual nature.

Eyres said that intent is irrelevant but what is important is how the actions are perceived by the student. According to Eyres, most formal complaints could be avoided with sensitivity and understanding.

At the program instructors expressed their concern with the issue of academic freedom. Political professor, Farrel Browslawsky, who is serving as Jorgensen's representative in the harassment case, said that there are no guidelines, and this law "could have a chilling effect on teacher's ability to teach in a classroom." Adrienne Zahler, instructor in Speech and Broadcasting, said "The professor's life and reputation is on the line, even before an investigation is done."

Many echoed their concerns that there is an implication of presumed guilt and not assumed innocence. Zahler said that this "shouldn't be a witchhunt." She said that you can't legislate sensitivity and "the law says you need to see someone's discomfort."

As a student at LAVC for over two years, I've had some experience with vulgar language in the classroom. I think a few instructors use it for effect--to wake student up and to be funny and cute. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. I'm no prude, but what's the point?

Many students feel uncomfortable, but never say anything. Students need to speak out and express their discomfort to the instructor or to his or her supervisor, before the problem becomes so colossal the a professor's career is at risk.

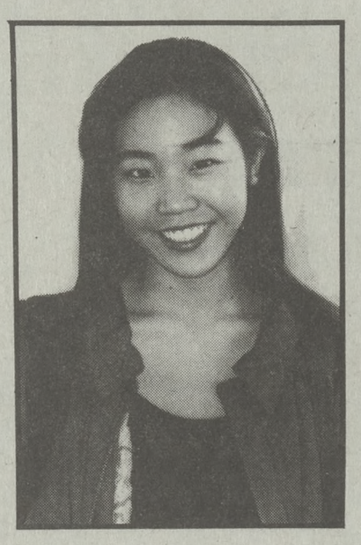
I believe in the First Amendment and academic freedom, but times have changed. The San Fernando Valley has changed. LAVC is a different campus than it was when it opened.

All cultures are represented here, and some people become offended by coarse language with sexual overtones. Professors need to be more careful with the language they use.

LAVC President, Mary E. Lee, said , "I tell instructors that they can't teach the same way they did 30 years ago. We have to be sensitive to each other." I couldn't agree more.

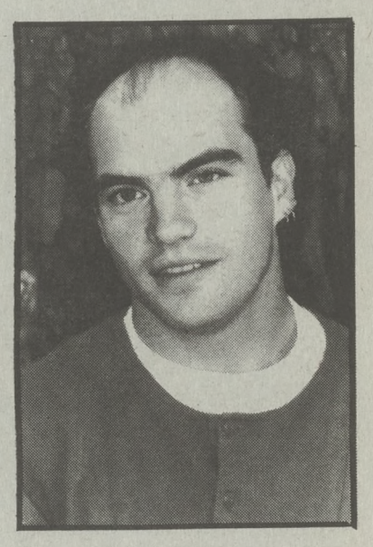
# Campus voices...

**Should the $7.50 health center fee be mandatory for all LAVC students at the time of enrollment?**



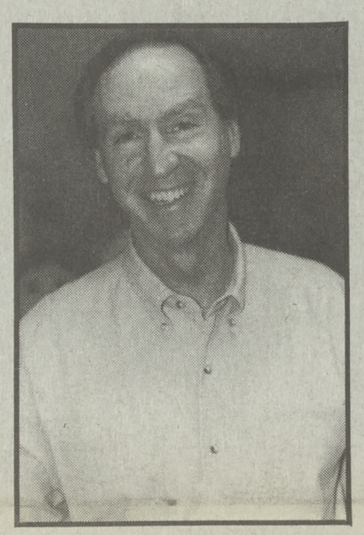
**Mari Ann Mark**
**Undecided**

"It should be optional. I do think it is a person's own decision. You can't make anybody do anything."



**Jeremy Cottrell**
**English / Medicine**

"No, we are supposed to be getting a national health care system. Why should students have to pay also?"

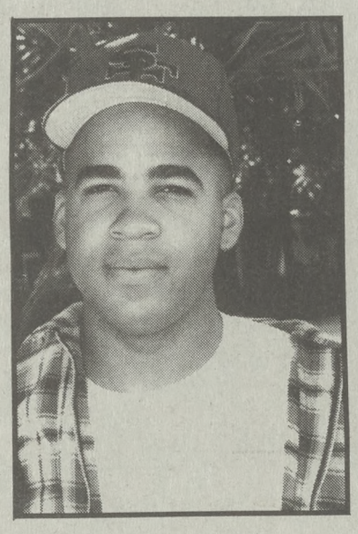


**Dr. Steve Saltzman**
**Psychology Dept. Chair**

"What are the students getting for it?... It appears that it is a benefit, but why make it mandatory?"

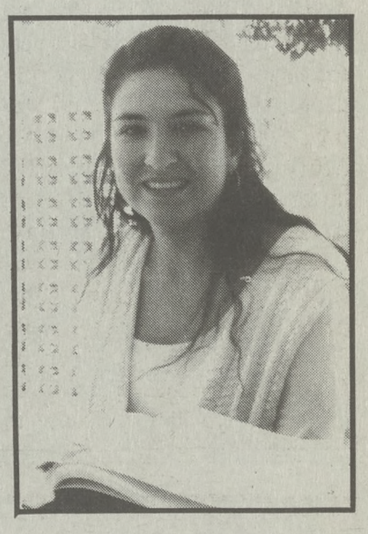
**Meg Watt**
**Psychology**

"No, there has been no explanation of the services that are offered. I have paid for it and I don't know what it is for. I think it is just an excuse for revenue."



**Robert Thomas**
**Theater Arts**

"No, they shouldn't make something mandatory that not everyone needs. Not everyone uses the health center, maybe their money could be used for books or some other educational expense."



**Kathrine Blankevoort**
**Business Managment**

"Yes, it's only $7.50 and the center does help a lot of people. Even going to a free clinic costs money. If everyone contributed it would make for a better system."

*-Photos by Zack Slaton*
*-Compilied by Amanda L. Duchow*

# *Letters to the editor*

## Faculty president states position on sexual harassment

*Dear Editor:*

Let me respond to some of the articles and letters on the topic of sexual harassment that have appeared in the Valley Star over the past few weeks.

First, as an individual and as President of the LAVC faculty I do not condone sexual harassment. The problem is that there is no exact definition of what sexual harassment is. It is easy to condemn sexual harassment when it takes the form of repeated unwanted physical advances or repeated verbal sexual advances, or when it involves a quid pro quo (sex in exchange for rewards or to avoid punishment).

It is more difficult when it comes to defining what a "hostile environment" is. There is a difference between being offended by language and being sexually harassed by language.

The fact is that there is no case law or legal precedent to help us in sorting out what a "hostile environment is when it comes to a college campus or classroom. There is, however, case law and legal precedent that does support and uphold the concept of academic freedom and freedom of speech.

With respect to language there is an adage that says that "words don't mean, people mean." Thus what one person thinks is humorous, another person thinks is offensive. The impact of language is in the eye of the beholder. Given a campus of 18,000 students with the ethnic, cultural, and religious diversity of Valley College, it would virtually be impossible for anyone to avoid using some language that would offend someone else. Last year SB 1115 was signed into law by Governor Wilson.

This bill says that language which is constitutionally protected off a college campus must also be protected on a college campus. Someone wiser than me once said, "I may not like what you say, but I will defend your right to say it."

Second, the Academic Senate is charged by law, Title 5 of the State of California's Education Code, with representing faculty on all academic and professional matters. This is not "cronyism." Do faculty make mistakes, yes! Do faculty at times say things with poor judgement or lack of taste, yes! We are human beings with all the failings that every human being has.

I have been part of this faculty for 23 years, and I can honestly say that the vast majority of my colleagues have the best interests of their students at heart. Some students may not think so, and believe it or not, faculty do disagree with each other. Students need to remember that the general standard for an A grade is 90 per cent. If that same standard is applied to this faculty, the faculty grade for each of the 23 years I have been here would be an A.

Third, all of us need more education about sexual harassment. All of us need to learn more about what it is and when it happens. Valley offers many classes in many departments that explore topics about and around sexual harassment. The Academic Senate supports any efforts to help all members of the LAVC community learn more about the subject.

The Valley Star has done an excellent job in reporting on this most difficult topic. Many people have told me that they have been exposed for the first time to the issues about sexual harassment by reading the different articles and letters in the Valley Star. Again, the Valley Star's coverage will not please all of the people because of the differences that exist in each and every one of us.

Finally, this college campus is a place of learning and a place of social interaction for well over 18,000 people. Those who work here, as well as those who learn here, should do so in an atmosphere free from hatred, bigotry, prejudice, discrimination and harassment. That goes for faculty and staff as well as students. The LAVC Academic Senate is committed to keeping the environment at Valley as free from the things listed above as it can be without trampling the rights of anyone.

*Jack Sterk*
*Faculty President*

## Former LAVC student defends Professor Jorgensen

*Dear Editor:*

Being a former student of Professor Lawrence Jorgenson, and having read your Oct. 14 front page news story "Professor says sexual harassment policy unclear," I felt compelled to write.

I had the pleasure of taking Jorgenson's history course in the fall of 1991. The man is one of the greatest teachers I have ever known.

Jorgenson has a passion for his topic and a depth of knowledge that reflects his commitment to education. His style of lecturing ensures that students completely understand the concepts involved, not just the facts and figures contained in the text.

Unfortunately, some fledgling feminist with an overly developed sense of self-importance has seen fit to attack Jorgenson over a word uttered in the course of one of his lectures. Apparently, he said something too strong for her delicate ears, although the other 59 students didn't take offense.

The real tragedy is that Jorgenson may now, after 30 years of teaching at Valley College, have to change his interesting style of lecturing and adopt some "Politically correct" form as not to offend the sensibilities of the intellectually deficient members of the class.

I'm glad I was able to take the history course from him before the whiners ruined it.

Hang in there, Larry.

*Lance Thaddeus LaCour*
*Feature Page Editor*
*Long Beach City College*
*"Viking" Newspaper*

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## ✪ LETTERS ✪ LETTERS ✪ LETTERS ✪

The Valley Star welcomes letters from its readers. Letters will be published whenever possible. The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist, or sexually oriented denigrations. Letters should be signed and include student's major and ID number. Letters may be dropped in the Valley Star mail box, Bungalow 25, by Monday morning for the following Thursday.

## Harassment

continued from page 1

for a meeting "of the involved parties in an effort to resolve Chuck's grievances so that we can avoid carrying the matter beyond campus."

"It is important that it be understood by all the parties involved," said Broslawsky, "that Professor Jorgensen is granting a courtesy to his accusers that was not given to him."

Broslawsky said "that if matters are not resolved on campus a suit will be filed against Oliver and Polack on the basis of defamation of character."

The request to Wieder includes a list of grievances, following a sequence of events, showing potential for legal action. One of the listed grievances says, "On or about October 26, 1993, Mr. Oliver telephoned or attempted to contact at least three female students from Professor Jorgensen's class.

"The telephone inquiry was for the purpose of interrogating the students about the content and teaching methods used by Professor Jorgensen during the course of the semester.

"The calls that were made were beyond the scope and authority of Mr. Oliver acting as Sexual Harassment Compliance Officer and must be viewed as being retaliatory in nature directed against Professor Jorgensen for contesting the defamation of his character."

One of the students questioned from Jorgensen's class, Mellisa Balen, said that Oliver called her at home to ask her what had happened the night of the alleged offense.

Wieder denied the request issuing a statement saying, "As vice president of Academic Affairs, it is inappropriate for me to chair a meeting regarding a sexual harassment complaint.

"All issues regarding sexual harassment should be resolved through current Board procedures."

"We've got administration snooping in classrooms," Broslawsky said, regarding his statement to Weider. "The real issue is, can classroom discussions and speech in class be restricted because a student may find it offensive?"

In closing his statement to Wieder, Broslawsky said, "Should Professor Jorgensen fail in his efforts to have the matter resolved informally, it is his intention to follow his administrative remedies to their conclusion and then, if not satisfied," he said, "to seek his remedy through filing a law suit against the individuals and the institutions responsible for propagating and maintaining the defamatory characterization of his professional activities."

Photo by Corky Higgins/Valley Star

Willley Tene as "Mr. Nerd" and Claudine Hiller as a "Fortune Teller" exchange ghastly secrets at the ASU Halloween masquerade party last Thursday in the Fireside Room.

# Death takes 3rd; goddess 1st

By GEORGINA TRAHOPOULOS
Valley Star Staff Writer

Scary goblins, werewolves, Death and nerds with pencil stab wounds appeared at the Los Angeles Valley College Halloween party, sponsored by the Associated Student Union last Thursday evening. And Death, instead of taking a holiday, took third place in the costume contest.

A pumpkin carving contest, which didn't materialize, did not seem to disappoint the festive revelers. They proceeded to celebrate by gyrating throughout the dance floor while waiting for the costume contest to begin.

A total of twelve contestants stood in front of the judges, each of which improvised their character in an animated fashion.

First place winner Tamara Smith, who appeared as a Greek goddess, received $50.00. While adorned with plastic grapes, she was taunted by Mecha students and others who yelled "Boycott grapes." Wagging the grapes in her hecklers faces she taunted them back saying "Hey, they're only plastic!"

Amy Fosta, Commissioner of woman's concerns, was dressed as Barbara Bush in "The early Years," (meaning no wrinkles) was awarded $30.00 for second place.

Throughout the party many guests were wondering who was behind the Death masquerade. Many people attempted to lift the bottom of the costume to see if it contained a man or a woman. At last, Jeff Phoenix as Death took a bow to receive his third place prize of $20.00.

After the costume contest everyone returned to other festive activities.

Some students continued to dance, especially "Mr. Nerd" who was full of pencil stab wounds, while others rushed to the buffet table for second servings of pasta salad and chips.

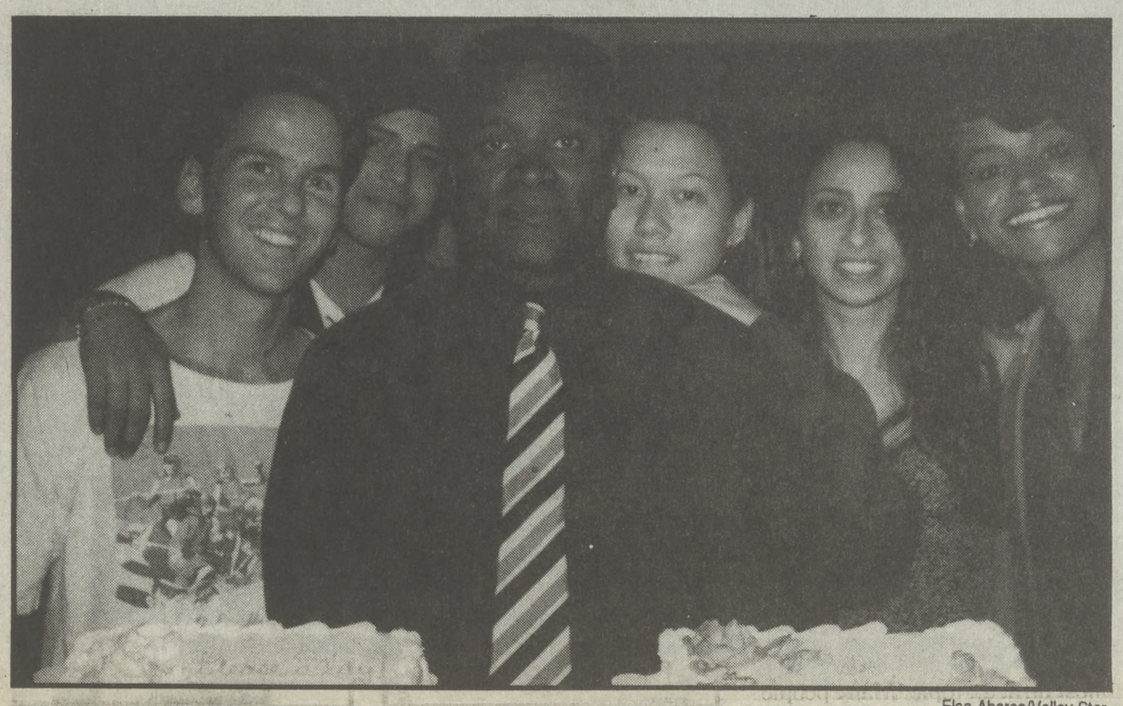
The student turnout of a total of forty students appeared adequate for this halloween event.

"There is a better turn-out and a higher rate of student participation than the last party we had which was the St. Patrick's Day party," said A.S.U. Attorney General, John Graham.

For some students their expectations on the outcome of the party were closely met, for Halloween is one of their favorite national traditions as Chris James who was "Dr. Giggles" explained.

However, student bystanders who were part of the "disc jockey" crowd expressed the feeling that the party would have been a notch more lively if more female students were present.

According to to an unidentified male student who sat next to the D.J. crowd, "If it was up to me I would have definitely had more girls here."



Elsa Abarca/Valley Star

Dr. Hayes gets a cake from his dedicated Theatre and Cinema Arts students students.

# Students want teacher to stay

By ELSA ABARCA
Valley Star Staff Writer

Theater Arts Instructor Donald Hayes had planned to leave Los Angeles Valley College by last week, after directing the last performance his production of "In the Middle of Grand Central Station," but as his students of TA 270 (Beginning Acting) learned of his departure, they began to circulate a petition to request his stay.

Besides the petition, which was started Oct. 22,by TA 270 students Amy Brown, Nicole Dumanski, Gwyn Starling and Hugo Zapata, students organized a small party with two cakes with the inscriptions: "We love you Dr. Hayes, please stay."

"Never in 20 years of teaching, has anyone ever done something this special for me," Hayes said with tears in his eyes.

Hayes said that in his experience as a teacher he has heard students complain of unfair grades, or because instructors drop them from classes due to their lack of attendance.

"But never something like this," he said, "one or two students might kid around and comment, `this is my favorite class,' but to have all these students to put time for a petition for me, it just gets to me."

"I've learned a lot from Dr. Hayes," said Dumanski who was part of the cast "In the Middle of Grand Central Station," and who comes from Denmark where, she said, it is tremendously difficult to get theater classes.

"He is a good teacher," she said.

Hayes decision to depart has been sparkled by his disagreement with internal departmental policies, but he is now planning to continue teaching to the end of this semester.

He said he would probably come back in the spring, after terms are resolved upon review of the petition by LAVC President Mary E. Lee and the college takes further action.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Daryl Glinn/Valley Star

Deborah Harrison poses with family and friends ready to perform today at noon, Monarch Square.

# Puppeteer aspires to cultivate awareness among kids of all ages

By DARYL GLINN
Valley Star Staff Writer

On the grassy greens of Monarch Hall Square, a group of gregarious gremlins are scheduled to greet students as they glide towards studious goals. Today at noon, a delightfully engaging puppeteer, will perform in Monarch Square.

Deborah Harrison, the producer and performer of her one woman show,invites everyone on the Valley College campus to join herthrough storytelling, puppeteer, mime, song and dance, to''become more aware that the earth needs our attention,respect, and care," in her show *Earth Song*.

Stories entitled ''Mother Earth's Tummy Ache'' and ''There is No Place as Away'' address critical current issues, such as pollution, deforestation, species extinction, and the garbage crises in a honest but light-hearted way.

In this show you'll see the adventures of a baby raccoon, a rather fat rat, a literary lion, a gospel singing elephant, as well as many other creatures, as we discover ''what is ailing our precious motherand what is needed to heal her."

The creation of *Earth Song* was inspired according to Harrison, a graduate of Stanford University, by her deep love of the earth and her concern over the serious environmental issues now facing our society.

Last year, Harrison was awarded the highly competitive ''Artists in the Community Grant'', from the Los Angeles Cultural Affairs Department to develop her program. Since October of '92, Harrison has presented *Earth Song* to over 1,500 elementary school children.

The enthusiastic response from the students, faculty and the administration has positive consensus. Today, Valley College has the opportunity to see what all the commotion is about.

In Harrison's school program, the performance is followed by an ''Eco-Workshop." It is here that the children are allowed to dialogue with the animal puppets about the children's concerns and fears about the environmental theme raised in the story. ''Their favorite part,'' says Harrison, ''is when 'All Gone' teaches them the 'earth's song and dance' -- they have so much fun!''

It is Harrison's hope that by experiencing *Earth Song*, children of all ages will be inspired to become the caretakers of the planet, ''imbued with a since of responsibility towards our living earth."

Harrison has performed *Earth Song* at many environmental fairs and festivals, as well as, most recently, the McGroarty Arts Center in Tujunga.

The puppeteer's future aspirations are to cultivate the awareness that our natural environment ''the air we breath, the water we drink, and the soil that grows our food, needs to be treated with honor," explains Harrison. ''Somehow humans have forgotten that they are but a single strand in the delicate web of life.''

By giving the animals, the earth, the trees and the rivers a''voice'' it helps to stretch the audience's imaginations to consider other life forms points of view.

Harrison said that her biggest hope it to address these serious subjectsand still leave her audience hopeful and better still, inspired.

*Twilight theatre presents*

# Zoning with the TV

By VINCENT NICOLETTI
Valley Starr Staff Writer

Down in the lab things are getting out of hand. Out of the stagehands' hands. ''The TV'' goes beyond the dimensions of time, space and lab theatre.

The Shoebox Theatre is back in action with ''The TV,'' a one act play whose boundaries are that of Shiela Sofian's imagination.

The one-act play stars Sean Patrick Rielly and Marjorie Vander Hoff as Wally and Virginia Wilson with Aubrey West as the TV and is directed by Shiela Sofian.

Shortly after midnight in Wally and Virginia's living room the guests have just left.

Before Wally can get into the bedroom, where Virginia is waiting for him, he enters a new realm of interaction with his hostile television.

With a plot that might have easily slipped in amongst many of the early twilight zones, the play unlocks the door to another world of lab theatre.

''The TV'' previously won Sofian an award from the New Playwrites Fund in Texas. It combines theatre and cinema in an innovative stroke that could catch the audience off guard. Months of video pre-production work went into the making of ''The TV.''

The story is centered around the premise ''when you argue with your TV you have a problem. When it argues back you're in real trouble.''

Surrealism works amidst the trouble with the TV in a sort of Ozzie and Harriet meet Rod Serling effect; not only of sight and sound but of living room.

This is Rielly's first time on stage even though it's his fourth semester as a Theatre and Cinema Arts student. ''I've previously been on the technical side of things,'' said Rielly who was also stage manager on three of the last five major stage productions here at Valley. Hc directed ''Danny and the Deep Blue Sea." as well.

Vander Hoff starred in Kelloggs and Campbell's soup commercials as a child actor, but is somewhat reluctant to discuss this aspect of her earlier acting career. She plays six instruments and sings and dances as well.

West, besides being the TV, is the stage manager on this production.

Showtimes are 1 and 8 p.m. Friday, November 5 and 8 p.m. Saturday, November 6 at the Shoebox Theatre in Room 101 of thc Theatre Arts Building.

As with all Lab Theatre productions, there is no admission charge.

## Calendar

### Music:

**today-**Windsor Brass Quartet Music Recital Hall 11 a.m.

**Sunday Nov. 7-**William Kangiser, guitarist, 2 p.m. master class, 7:30 concert Music Recital Hall $6/$5 students/seniors

**Thursday Nov. 11-**Laura Halladay, flute, Patricia Hannifan, piano Music Recital Hall 11 a.m.

### Theatre:

**Friday/Saturday, Nov. 5/6** *"The TV" one- act play* in the Shoebox Theatre 1&8 p.m. Fri. 8pm Sat. only. Located in rm. 101 of the Theatre Arts Bldg.

### Film:

**Wednesday, Nov. 10** IMS Filmex presents *"Adam's Rib"* starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy-1:30 rm. 101 Behavioral Science Bldg

# Bossa nova in the Valley

By VINCENT NICOLETTI
Valley Star Staff Writer

Cool Samba in the morning was served up at Velas' performance of Brazilian jazz here last Thursday at the Music Recital Hall.

Scatting like a bird with a bell-like quality, Jeanne Pisano sang ''When Your Heart Wants to Sing,'' a song written by alumni Jose Marino, to a packed crowd in the Music Building.

Pisano's voice had amazing clarity in the high register and she demonstrated a good feel for Portugese, even though her native language is English.

Velas' rhythms were solid, having texture that gave the cool breezy melodies that Rio feel. The accoustic guitar strummed jazzy chords and the piano pounded bossa nova to tunes that had elements of Mongo Santamaria meets Stanley Turrentine in Brazil.

Guitarist John Pisano, heads the group with bassist Jose Marino, with Bill Cantos on Keyboards, Robert Kyle on horns, Enzo Todesco on drums and Jeanne Pisano singing lead vocals.

Both John Pisano and Jose Marino (pronounced Joe-ze) are no strangers to Valley. John Pisano taught guitar here for seven years and Marino attended classes.

Velas has an album originally released by the Japanese based label Pony Canyon, which is distributed in the United States by Voss. They will play live at the Grand Bar in the Biltmore Hotel downtown Tuesday, November 9.

John Pisano and his wife Jeanne will do a duet the following night Wednesday, November 10 at Le Cafe in Sherman Oaks.

Windsor Brass Quintet today at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall


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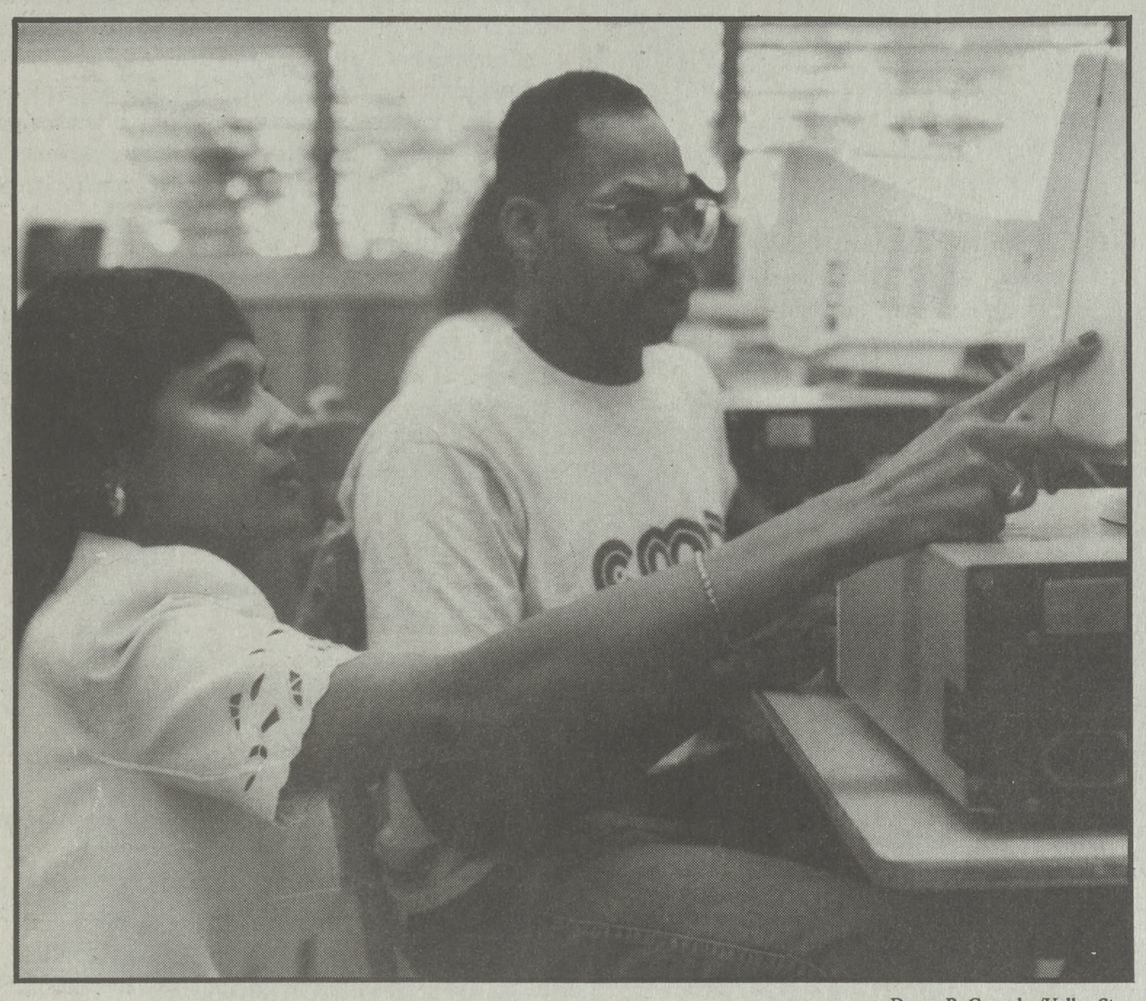
# Spotlight On Instructors



Danny R. Gonzalez/Valley Star

Sylvia Allen assists "shoes" participant Albert Miller with the program she created.

## One, Two, Buckle my Athletic shoe

**❑ Through game play students learn the benefits and drawbacks of short term and long term business strategies.**

By JOSHUA FORD
Valley Star Staff Writer

Millions of dollars could be made or lost depending on your next few decisions. How much money should be invested in advertising, how much for sales promotion? Should the product be marketed domestically or be available to foreign consumers? Choose wisely, for the failure or success of a corporation lies in your hands.

Decisions of this magnitude abound when a student takes part in SHOES, a marketing simulation computer program implemented by Assistant Professor of Business Sylvia Allen to give a learning edge to students in her Marketing 21 class.

"SHOES is the greatest thing that has happened in terms of motivating students to want to learn marketing," said Allen. "Subjects, students are normally not interested in, like calculating income, they become eager to learn about."

The game begins with the class being divided into several teams, each of which is a company competing against other companies to dominate the athletic shoe market. It is the task of each team to use marketing skills obtained from the textbook to produce strategies and goals that will boost income and market share.

> "I love it because everything we do in life is marketing. We are always selling something."
>
> *-Sylvia Allen*

Through game play students learn the benefits and drawbacks of short term and long term strategies. "People who start off with short run strategies never win the game," said Allen.

Each week students are presented with results from the previous week's efforts. Students must then use this information to decide where money will be invested in the future. The winner is the team who earns the greatest market share and yields the highest income at the end of the semester.

On top ot the excitement from SHOES Allen adds her own passion for marketing to her classes. "Marketing is my true love," said Allen. "I love it because everything we do in life is marketing. We are always selling something."

Allen emphasises that students need not be computer literate to participate in and benefit from the SHOES program. "The biggest emphasis here is on creativity," said Allen. "Students have to be innovative and have to have a vision. I am always looking for students who are thinking of ways to be creative and successful."

Through programs like SHOES, Allen hopes to motivate students to want to learn marketing. She says, "I hope to put something like this in every class."

## Earth to students, come in students

**❑ Joan Clemons is just one of several instructors in the Earth-Science department and like them she shares a great awe for the environment.**

By S.L. SALAMONE
Valley Star Staff Writer

Tall and elegant she presented a striking appearance in black and shiny gold, however, sitting at her desk, she tap, tap, tapped her pencil. She shifted around in her chair. Chairperson of the Earth-Science department, Joan Clemons was generally uncomfortable being interviewed.

"I never wanted to be a teacher. It struck me as a job that I would never want to have." As well as chairperson, Clemons is also an instructor for Geography II and Environmental Science.

Clemons has been at Valley for 23 years, "I understand the campus. The student population has changed so much over the years. I really like it. It's so diverse."

Geology attracted Clemons because, "I like the out-of-doors. I wanted to have a job that had a lot of field work." She smiled and said that as a graduate student one her first assignments was on the Colorado River checking the volume of silt carried by the river. With excitment in her voice and a flourish of her hands, she said, "There I was, I had a textbook in one hand and the field in the other, and it just didn't match!"

Her graduate assignments also took her to Central America at the Panama Canal Zone. Later with school behind her, Clemons continued work related travel and began to see a need to help people understand their environment.

She started teaching and quickly learned that she did not know how to teach students how to learn. Back to school Clemons went, to learn teaching strategies, "After 23 years I still wonder which are the best ways to learn how to learn."

Clemons put her fingertips together and thought for several moments on a hypothetical sum of money being given to the department. Clemons said she would request more modern, technological, hands-on material, "Something students can touch and smell and play with."

More relaxed now, she said it is important to understand the out-of-doors, especially in California. With a smile, she said, "We have wonderfully polluted skies. There's hiking and skiing within a few hours of each other." Leaning forward in her chair and placing her hands on the desk, "People around the world would kill to live here."

Clemons is just one of several instructors in the Earth-Science department and like them she shares a great awe for the environment, "It's exciting and it's dangerous, from the standpoint of hazards. We should understand it because we are voters and need to make intelligent choices."

Danny R. Gonzalez/Valley Star

Joan Clemens radiates warmth and enthusiasm towards her students in geography.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# Monarchs toppled from lofty perch by Bakersfield

By HAROLD BROWN
Valley Star Staff Writer

The Valley College Monarchs had less than a royal welcome in hosting the Bakersfield College Renegades for its Homecoming gala Saturday night at Monarch Stadium.

The game was one of a collective break down by both the defense and the offense. Showing only temporary flashes of brilliance, the LAVC Monarchs loss to the Bakersfield Renegades in a romp, 43-19.

The Renegades ran wild in the Kingdom of the Monarchs for over 300 hundred yards on the ground. "We broke down at certain times and it hurt us," said defensive lineman Manny Vasquez.

Never was that more apparent as when Jermaine Davis of the Renegades ran around and through four want-to-be Monarch tacklers en route to a 28 yard touchdown. That run gave the Renegades a 29-13 lead with four minutes left in the third quarter.

That embarrassing moment, certainly not a Kodak moment to the defense, sparked the offense. The Bakersfield hopefuls had barely stopped celebrating when lighting struck as the the Monarchs covered 75 yards in two plays: it took one minute and four seconds.

Sean Fitzgerald hit Brian Bernier for 47 yards and again with the same surgical precision Fitzgerald hit Gary Hyman for 28 yards and the touchdown strike.

That narrowed the score to 29-19, Bakersfield, at 3:06 in the third quarter and that was as close as Valley got to Bakersfield the rest of the night.

Fitzgerald carried the offensive load on his strong arm. His stats were exceptional, 344 yards on 36 attempts, twenty two completion and two interceptions.

Yet, this offensive output was still not enough to off set the strong ground attack of the Renegades.

Hector Ortega had 102 yards on seven catches and one touchdown and Bernier had 113 yards on six catches for Valley.

The Monarchs opened the game with a bang On the first play from scrimmage Fitzgerald hit Brian Comer for 16 yards. On next play, Fitzgerald connected with Bernier for 39 yards.

The game was less than two minutes old when the field goal team ran on to the field for a 20-yard attempt. The Renegades blocked the attempt. This beginning was the omen for the game.

Bakersfield opened the scoring, marching 89 yards in 13 plays George Jones ran the last six yards to score with 42 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Bakersfield 7, Valley 0.

Valley responded with an 80 yard drive in eight plays with Ortega scoring on a 29 yard touchdown strike from Fitzgerald to knot the score at 7-7.

Bakersfield came back on the next series driving 65 yards this time in nine plays, Carl Dean to Tucker for eight yards made the score 14-7 Bakersfield.

The next series was a disaster for the Monarchs as Irving Carter fumbled the ball and the Renegades recovered. To compound this error the Monarchs were penalized and this put the ball on the Valley 25 yard line.

It took the Renegades three plays to score, Jones running the ball in from the 11 yard line for the touchdown. Dean scored the two point conversion that gave them a 22-7 lead.

The Monarchs responded again with an 80 yard drive in 15 plays with Fitzgerald calling on himself to score on a roll out from the nine yard line. A two point conversion attempt failed, and that left the Monarchs short at the half by a score of 22-13.

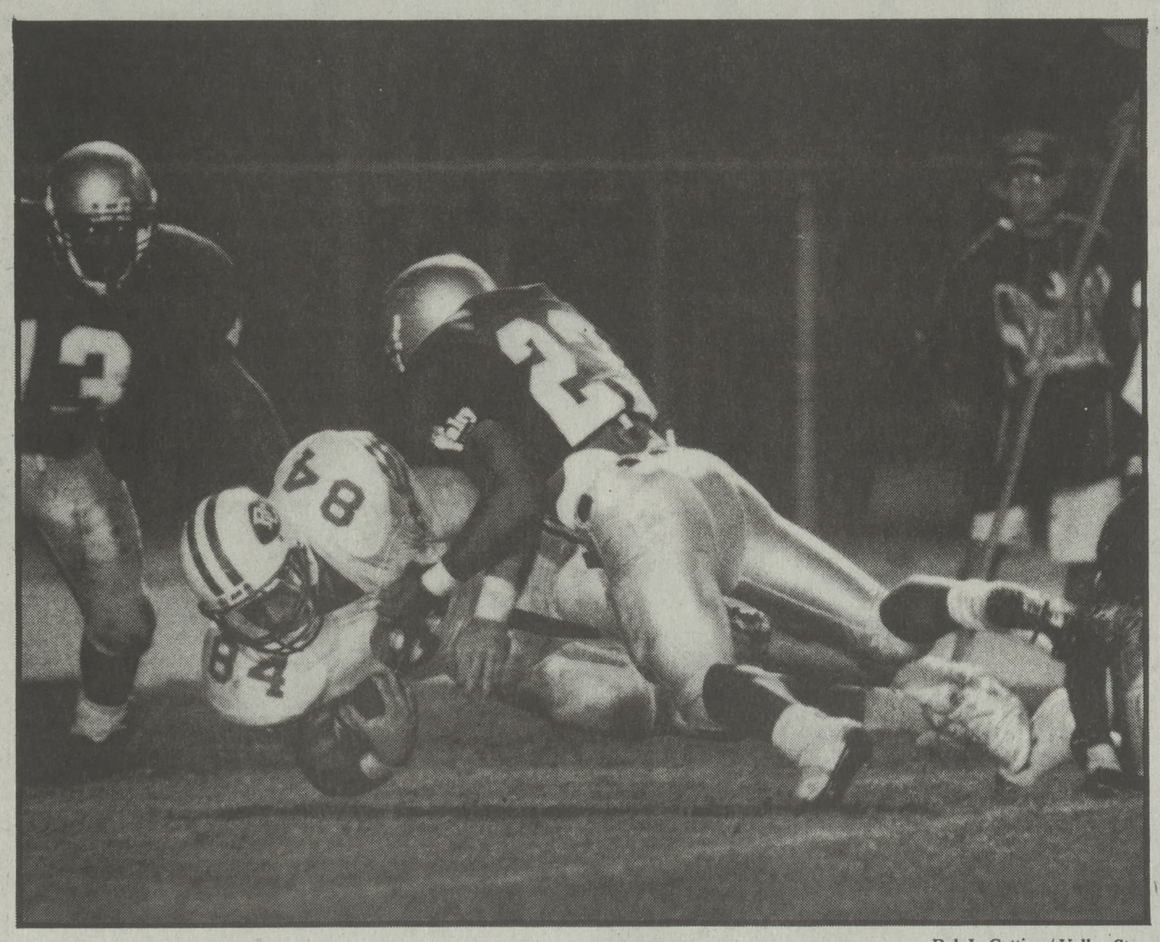
In days gone by when football games where played under sun light instead of electric light, like now and before the night games became a way to get through the season Homecoming was a gala event.

It was the time that alumni got together and told tall tales that got taller with time.

The Valley Homecoming halftime activities were punctuated by an ASU-sponsored cook out and a high school band playing.

Bakersfield resumed late in the game where they left off at the beginning, scoring two meaningless touchdowns to end the game. "They are a good team, they capitalize on your mistakes and when that happens they are hard to beat," said Rob Phenicie the Valley receiver coach.

Bakersfield College is ranked third in state polls and fifth in national polls. They have their following of loyal fans that drive everywhere the team plays. One said, "We usually have more fans than the team that we are playing."



Bob LaCattiva / Valley Star

Valley defensive back Manu Langi slams Renegades Rick Tucker to turf during Monarchs 43-19 loss.

## Sports Calendar

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Saturday at L.A. West, 1 p.m.

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Confrence meet, 3 p.m.

**Water Polo**
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